

# Allied Bombers Hit Germany in Multiple Attack

## Weather

Continued warm, showers.

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FOUR CENTS

# NAZIS BOLSTER DEFENSES ON ROME ROAD

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

We got ready to put the fifth star in the Record-Herald's service flag Friday after the paper was put to bed . . . it will be for James Barger . . . he goes to Great Lakes Naval Training Station Tuesday to learn to be one of Uncle Sam's sailors.

More than a thousand boys have gone from this community in the last two years to fight for what they believe to be right . . . and the American way of life . . . "Puss", as he is known to everyone in the shop and office, is really no different from the rest of them . . . we just liked and admired him so much, it was a sort of special occasion . . . we had all chippered in to get him a little token of remembrance and appreciation . . . it was a pocketbook . . . and inside was a crisp \$50 bill . . . no one seems to know just how he'll carry it in those pocketless sailor's trousers . . . there was a little ceremony for the presentation . . . F. F. Tipton, the business manager, made the remarks . . . it was all very informal . . . and was held just outside the door of the casting room where "Puss" turned out thousands of big plates from which your paper has been printed for more than six years. . . there was an awkward silence . . . finally "Puss" said as he stared at the crumpled paper and pocketbook in his hand . . . "After all I can say is thank you" and then with the wit with which he always has brightened up the shop, he added . . . "Uncle Sam is doing the talking now and all I do is listen" . . . it was just as simple as that . . . didn't take five minutes . . . and then we all sauntered back to desks and machines . . . no one said much . . . it wasn't that he was going to war so much as it was the realization that he would not be here, a cog in the human machine that grinds out a paper every day until the war is over . . . there was no hint of rancor . . . neither was it exactly sadness . . . because we all expect to see "Puss" back at his old place when the more important business at hand is finished.

We are all very proud of "Puss" . . . just as we are proud of all the rest of the boys in uniform . . . and maybe we're just a little envious, too . . . he'll be doing what most of the rest of us would like to do . . . but for various reasons cannot . . . he'll have experiences he never would have had otherwise . . . he'll be a good sailor . . . because he was a good workman . . . he can be counted on when the going gets tough . . . and he'll never complain nor shirk . . . he just isn't made that way . . . we here at the Record-Herald know him . . . and know he'll be a credit to the navy . . . but we'll miss him . . . and will be glad when he comes back.

Ann Adams Patterns have been one of the features of the Record-Herald for nearly three years now . . . many of our readers have been making use of them, a check of the records for orders reveals . . . but the upswing came with the war . . . and it's been soaring ever since . . . just for example, the increase for one month (July) was 101 percent over the same month a year ago.

Ladies, let a man suggest that you take a look at those patterns . . . they appear, a different one, every day in your Record-Herald.

## NAZI FACTORIES ARE SMASHED IN MULTIPLE RAID

Berlin Gets Small Dose in Comparison To Devastation Dumped on Hannover

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(P)—RAF bombers hit the German rubber manufacturing center of Hannover in great strength last night while a smaller force gave the seaport of Bremen its second pounding within 24 hours and Mosquitos attacked Berlin and targets in the Ruhr, the British Air Ministry announced today.

The raids climaxed a day of intense aerial activity and preliminary reports showed that the attacks were concentrated. Thirty-one bombers failed to return from the mission.

Announcing Bremen as the target of British night bombers,

**BOMBERS ROAR BACK**  
LONDON, Oct. 9.—(P)—Strong formations of heavy American bombers flew deep into Europe today to bomb important targets in Pomerania, in eastern Germany, Poland, and East Prussia it was announced.

DNB in a Berlin broadcast also said Hannover, German rubber center of half a million population, also was raided in the second heavy RAF blow there within two weeks.

The last time the British and the Americans teamed up for a double attack within a 24-hour period was Oct. 4 when the Fortresses plastered the Frankfurt warplane factory in daylight and British bombers hopped on the same target that night.

The Germans said early reports on last night's "terror" raids indicated that 25 British aircraft were shot down.

In a flaming air battle over Germany, 142 Nazi fighters were knocked down yesterday by American four-engined bombers and Thunderbolts beating their way to Bremen and Vegesack through fierce opposition which returning fliers said included small bomb-loaded rocket planes. Thirty-one bombers were lost and three of the Thunderbolts which provided cover half-way to the targets, also failed to return.

The German radio admitted that "particularly heavy destruction" resulted from the raids.

The toll of 142 German planes was the second heaviest of the war and was exceeded only in the twin raid on Regensburg and Schweinfurt Aug. 17 when 307 were shot down.

American pilots said flak over the target was particularly intense. When the Nazi planes rose to the attack they bored in, attempting to penetrate the fighter plane screen. If they failed, the pilots said, they launched the small rocket-propelled bearing bombs.

The Air Ministry announced meanwhile that aerial reconnaissance over Frankfurt yesterday showed fires started by British bombers four days before still were raging.

**BREMEN LAID WASTE**  
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—(P)—The center of Bremen was laid

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## Nazi Troubles Increase In Conquered Lands

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(P)—Tension inside France mounted today as reports from both Allied and Axis sources indicated that the Germans had virtually completed plans to take over the government of the entire country.

Arrests were reported from all parts of the country as resistance to the repressive measures to the conquerors increased. In Paris, Robert De Beauplan, Nazi radio spokesman, asserted the Germans would take

## Reds Blast Wedges Into Nazi Defenses

Fierce German Counterattacks Hurl Back by Soviet Forces As Russians Get Set for Vast Pincer Drive To Envelop Germans in Kiev



WITH ONLY A SLIGHT LULL the Russian summer offensive has been converted into an expanded autumn drive to oust the Germans from Soviet soil. Great gains have been scored at both the northern and southern ends of the 2,000-mile front, as shown on this map. In the north, the Red Army has captured the city of Nevel, which is only 60 miles from the Latvian border. (International)

## FAULT FINDING SPAWNS PROBE

War Zone Touring Senators End 'Secret' Reporting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—

The Senate's two-day private review of what's going on at the war fronts spawned today an investigation of lend-lease operations and boded ill for President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$5,000,000 appropriation to the Office of War Information (O.W.I.).

In a cantankerous mood after nearly six hours wrangling behind closed doors yesterday, members showed a pressing desire to look into the operation of some agencies that were criticized roundly by five senators who inspected the war theaters.

One of the touring senators, Brewster (R-Me.), served notice that lend-lease is in line for a thorough going-over by the Truman war investigating committee, on which he serves.

Brewster charged there had been instances of mismanagement, citing 30,000 trucks sent to Australian civilians while only 15,000 were left for use of civilians in this country.

Brewster said the Truman president also is interested in more funds for overseas operations of the O.W.I.—a subject at which the House appropriations committee will have the first crack.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) previously told the Senate he felt some O.W.I. propaganda in foreign lands was childish. Brewster supplemented this with the information that touring senators

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## WAR ON JAPAN BY PORTUGAL IN PROSPECT

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(P)—Diplomatic quarters there looked for Portugal to declare war on Japan as a protest against Japanese encroachment upon Portuguese territory.

Correspondents of London morning newspapers reported from the Spanish capital also that the Portuguese National Assembly was called into session yesterday to hear an "important statement by the Portuguese government."

There was no announcement when this session broke up, but the dispatches said Premier Salazar immediately went into conference with his cabinet. Just before the assembly convened, Salazar again saw the Japanese minister to Lisbon, it was said.

## FOREST FIRES RAGE IN UPPER MICHIGAN

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 9.—(P)—Fire swept uncontrolled today through thousands of acres of timberland in Michigan's peninsula.

Conservation officials, describing the forest conflagration as the worst in northern Michigan since 1936, said they could "see no end" to it until it rained or snowed.

More than 40 separate fires, many of them uncheckable, were reported raging in the upper peninsula. Conservation officials said they have been hampered in fighting the blazes by manpower and equipment shortages.

## AL JOLSON'S CONDITION REPORTED 'JUST FAIR'

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—The condition of Al Jolson, stage and screen star who has been seriously ill of pneumonia the past several days, was reported "fairly" by his nurse today.

Jolson returned here recently from entertainment of American troops in North Africa and Sicily.

Pennsylvania state police, accompanied by Edwin C. Moon, Mercer County district attorney, came for the couple less than 12 hours after they were seized while hitch-hiking west.

The girl, Janice Graham, 20, also employed on the farm, said Morell forced her to accompany him on his flight in McKey's automobile, the sheriff reported.

"I was chasing young steers all morning and just got mad," Sheriff Harland said the youth told him. "I didn't like them anyway."

## Jap Naval Force is Smashed On Rescue Dash to Solomons

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 9.—(P)—An outnumbered force of United States destroyers, waylaying a Japanese task force bent on rescuing troops from the central Solomons, sank an enemy cruiser or heavy destroyer and at least two other destroyers in a moonlit battle.

The engagement, in which American losses were described

as "moderate," occurred shortly before midnight Wednesday northwest of Vella Lavella island. It first was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Japanese ships, in three groups, were intercepted by a force commanded by Capt. Frank Robinson Walker of Alabama while attempting either to pull off Nipponese remnants still holding out against the Americans on Vella Lavella or

to complete the evacuation of bypassed Kolombangara to the south.

Without waiting for reinforcements, Captain Walker maneuvered his forces for battle against the first enemy group.

MacArthur's communiqué said gunfire exploded a light cruiser and one destroyer; a torpedo sank a second destroyer; and two other destroyers, badly mauled, limped away.

(South Pacific headquarters said a third destroyer probably sank, and two or three other destroyers were damaged).

The second Japanese group, probably destroyers, and the third, consisting of barges and small combatant craft, saw at

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## Farm Hand and Girl Held in Triple Slaying



William A. Morrell



Janice Graham

"I'm sorry about it now. Guess I just didn't know what I was doing. But no use crying about it now," the sheriff quoted Morell as saying.

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## CANON ON MARRIAGE REMAINS UNCHANGED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—(P)—With its three most controversial issues disposed of, the Protestant Episcopal Church's 4th triennial convention turned today to matters of church budget and policy, final major questions expected to confront the delegates.

The House of Deputies late yesterday rejected for the second time a proposal to liberalize the Episcopal marriage canon, permitting divorced persons to remarry upon approval of a diocesan bishop.

Earlier convention action resulted in adoption of a postwar policy calling for international collaboration, racial equality and government aid to employment in peacetime, and authorization of continued efforts toward eventual organic unity with the Presbyterian Church.

Immediately from Lisbon, Portugal—the neutral outlet for many fleeing Europeans—came this reaction:

"It is a colossal effort that only a powerful, rich nation, full of generosity and capable of large initiative, could realize."

The statement in the Lisbon newspaper Diario De Lisboa added that peace would be another war just as dreadful and dangerous.

The Germans paid a high cost with the veteran 16th armored

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## World Bank Proposed For Post-War Salvage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—A U.S. Treasury proposal for a \$10,000,000,000 world bank to help war-ravaged lands get on their feet was hailed as at least one capital today as another move toward insuring the peace.

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For The Farmers



of Fayette County



# 100 BUSHEL CORN YIELDS NOT UNUSUAL IN COUNTY

## PICKING AND HUSKING MOVE FORWARD HERE

Crop in County is One of Largest Harvested in Recent Years

Reports from some of the farmers who have had their corn picked indicate that 100-bushel yields are not out of the ordinary this year, although the general average in the county is expected to be considerably below this figure.

The peak month of lend-leasing was in July, but buying by the government agency fell off more than half during the month of August.

Reduced buying was due in part to the need for supplementing stocks required to meet civilian consumption and to the dropping off of shipments of live hogs to stockyards.

Receipts of live hogs at the market points seasonally decrease in the summer months, but increase in fall and early winter when the spring crop of pigs attain marketable weight.

There were 49,659,000 pounds of the fresh and frozen pork bought in July, 1943, in August 21,461,000 pounds, and from September 1 to 18, 9,710,000 pounds.

Buying of canned pork reached the year's peak in May totalling 131,440,000 pounds, and steadily declined through June, July and August when there were only 73,297 pounds purchased by the

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

It would seem that there is more to the beginning of the breeding season than just opening the gate between the rams and ewes when the correct date comes on the calendar. The breeding season marks the sheep grower as a mere reproducer of sheep or an actual breeder of sheep. This is by no means a small task for the shepherd.

One of the most important factors to consider during this season is exercise. A mile a day of naturally taken exercise would be a great health builder for the ewes and would also lead to easier breeding. If exercise is not naturally taken it should be forced. A very good system is to place the water and salt on the opposite side of the pasture from the shade. The sheep will go to the shade in the morning and late in the afternoon will graze slowly back to water and salt. This exercise is sufficient providing the field is long enough. Whatever system is used it should provide exercise not too vigorously taken. Circulation is improved, excess fat is checked and better health results.

The big yields are due largely to hybrid corn as well as the favorable season and the fact that frost did not kill any of the crop was the crowning event to insure a bumper crop throughout the county.

Due to labor shortage and high prices asked for cutting, thousands of acres are standing in the field, to be husked from the stalk, and the favorable curing weather during the past two or three weeks has caused the corn to be in good condition for harvesting with pickers and husking from the stalk.

Very little corn has been husked from the shock up to the present time.

## EGG SHORTAGE DUE HATCHERY INCREASE

Problem Discussed by Union Township Farm Bureau

Marketing of eggs by the case or in powdered form as required by the government was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Union Township Farm Bureau Council held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

It was stated that many hatcheries are taking eggs weekly this year to aid in meat production. It was said that "these are some of the reasons for the scarcity and high prices of eggs at the present time."

The expansion of the State Farm Bureau Cooperative Association was explained to the group by Warren Hutchison and Beryl Cavine.

W. R. Moats, chairman, conducted the meeting, at which all officers were retained for the coming year. The November meeting will be a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

Mrs. Thompson served refreshments at the close of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hays.

Buy A War Bond Now

## HEAVY EGG PRODUCTION From YOUR FALL LAYERS



ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

You'll Like Our Mixing and Grinding Service.

## Lease-Lend Pork Purchases By Government Go Down

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(P)—A precipitous decline of lend-lease buying of pork was shown today in the release by the War Food Administration of the latest figures on purchases by the Food Distribution Administration.

The peak month of lend-leasing purchasing was in July, but buying by the government agency fell off more than half during the month of August.

Reduced buying was due in part to the need for supplementing stocks required to meet civilian consumption and to the dropping off of shipments of live hogs to stockyards.

Receipts of live hogs at the market points seasonally decrease in the summer months, but increase in fall and early winter when the spring crop of pigs attain marketable weight.

Strictly good and choice light and long yearling cattle were strong to 25 cents higher this week, with comparable grades of medium weight and weighty steers steady to strong. The extreme top for fed steers was \$16.90.

All hogs weighing over 140 pounds sold for the OPA ceiling price of \$14.75 at Chicago.

Western ewes predominated in the run of sheep this week and prices sagged 25 to 50 cents. Top for native lambs was \$14.00.

## WHEAT SOWING NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Dry Weather Interfering With Seeding

Wheat sowing in Fayette County is now at its peak, although the dry weather is hampering the work somewhat, as many farmers have decided to wait until rain comes.

In some instances wheat is being drilled between rows of standing corn where it has been found impossible to cut the corn.

Late reports indicate that there has been no pronounced increase in acreage to be sown to wheat this fall and that the total will be the smallest on record.

Difficulty in obtaining good seed wheat has been experienced by many farmers who had not arranged for seed wheat early in the season.

## FARMERS URGED TO SAVE SOYS FOR 1944 SEED

Work of Harvesting Crop Moving Rapidly in This County

Work of harvesting the early soy beans in Fayette County is progressing rapidly, with exceptionally good yields being reported throughout the county.

As the harvest moves forward in the county and state, farmers who harvest early or medium early varieties of soybeans are urged to save a generous supply for seed.

Professor R. D. Lewis, agronomy department, Ohio State University, says farmers who harvest early beans usually sell them immediately.

It appears now there will be a heavy demand for early and medium early soybeans for seed next spring and that the supply will be short unless a larger than usual share of the crop is saved for seed. Wisconsin No. 3 and Wisconsin No. 608 are good early varieties for Ohio, and Richland and Mingo are the best of the medium early varieties.

There also will be a call next spring for good quality seed of later varieties such as Dunfield, Illini, and Scioto. A satisfactory soybean variety must be resistant to lodging, must mature, must yield well, and must carry a high content of oil.

Soybeans to be saved for seed should be combined carefully to avoid cracking and splitting the beans, and any weed seeds present should be removed by the combine or taken out with a fanning mill. The moisture content of the beans should be reduced to 13 per cent or less; and, after the beans are dry, they should be stored in a cool, dry place away from excessive air circulation.

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## On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

### TURNIP GREENS

I just learned from a teacher of home economics, that a serving of turnip greens has 330 units of vitamin C, and that a small orange has 150 units. There is food for thought in that statement and a suggestion for improving the ration for the family, this season of the year, when turnip greens are plentiful on most corn belt farms, and oranges high in price.

"How do you cook turnip greens?" I asked. "Well, that varies, depending on the condition of the greens, but the big thing to keep in mind is not to cook them, or any leafy vegetable, too long," was the answer.

Here is a recipe for cooking greens that you will find satisfactory for turnip greens:

"Wash through several waters to remove any sand or grit, and lift the leaves from one pan to another, as the sand tends to settle on the bottom. Continue washing until no grit is present. Cook in a small amount of water only until tender. Season with salt, pepper and butter and a small amount of onion may be used to season the greens, if desired."

### BIG DRAFTER REACHING OVER THE FENCE

I just saw that and noted that a cattle barb had been used on top of the fence. A horse that is inclined to do a bit of pasturing in the next field, won't pay much attention to the fence.

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## LARGEST CROP OF POTATOES RAISED IN '43

WFA Advises Storage by Civilians To Save Bumper Crop, Nation's Record

America has this year the largest crop of potatoes in the history of the nation, states a War Food Administration bulletin. "This huge supply of an essential food, aside from being a blessing, also presents definite problems of distribution, the bulletin continues.

"The 1943 potato crop, early and late, is estimated to total more than 460 million bushels. Of this, 360 million bushels are late potatoes and are now being harvested. The late potato crop is 73 million bushels larger than the late crop of 1942, and the overall 1943 crop is 35 million bushels larger than the previous record crop of 1928, which totaled 427 million bushels.

"It is a great national asset to have this record crop of potatoes. It also presents problems of distribution which, if not efficiently handled, may result in the waste of or the diversion from human consumption of a large part of this bumper crop," the bulletin continues.

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## OPA REGULATIONS EASED ON 4-H CLUBS

Rule Designed To Encourage Educational Work

Members of 4-H clubs here who want to raise fancy pigs for possible exhibit at the Fair next year and the auction at its conclusion,

need have no fears of having the bidders being backward because of the remittance for custom slaughtering—unless regulations are changed.

A directive from the Office of Price Administration to the county's War Price and Rationing Board says "when a hog bought at a fair, exhibition or animal show from a recognized farm youth organization, such as a 4-H Club, is custom slaughtered, the

'Please Turn to Page Three'

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## Produce More Meat To Help Feed America --

with ---

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**FARM BUREAU**  
Cooperative Association  
POST OFFICE BLOCK TELEPHONE 5531

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Saturday, Oct. 16, 1943

1:00 P. M.

200 Blackface Hampshire Yearling Ewes. One car load of Corriedale Crossbred Montana Yearling Ewes.

500 two and three year old Native and Northwest Ewes on consignment from local sheepmen.

500 four and five year old Ewes of size and quality, also from local consignors.

All ewes sorted and sold in uniform lots—ages guaranteed.

40 Young Registered Rams suitable for flock improvement work.

All grades of lamb and mutton continue in strong demand. Wool is a good price — Sheep are highly profitable, good roughage utilizers, require a minimum of grain.

ATTEND THIS AUCTION.

## Producers Stockyard

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

23161 - Phone - 23541

Salesmen — Forrest Anders, William Johnson  
Auctioneer — Howard Titus Clerk — Joe Allemang  
Manager — Walter Finlay

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### OUR POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE IS FREE!

We also have available a scientific diagnosis by poultry experts.

You can't afford to guess, where the health of your hens is concerned.

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NEW STORE HOURS—10 A. M. Till 2:30 P. M. (Monday Through Friday)

Saturday Only—8:30 A. M. Till 9:00 P. M.

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233 E. Court St.

Phone 9431



If you grow wheat for profit, it's RESULTS you want from fertilizer. Why be content with just average yields? Use Agrico, the fertilizer with the extra plant foods and give your winter wheat a square meal. Costs only a few cents more per acre. Drills easily and evenly. Helps protect against winterkill — And produces bigger yields of better quality wheat—extra tonnage of straw—heavy following crops of clover or grass. Get the kind of crops that mean real profits instead of just average income. Try some Agrico this Fall—and see for yourself why Agrico has won its place as the nation's leading fertilizer.



The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.

**FAVETTE PRODUCERS ASS'N**

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

AGRICO—THE FERTILIZER WITH THE EXTRA PLANT FOODS

# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Sen. Chandler's Conclusions About Japan Nothing New To Experienced Observers

The warning by Senator Chandler (D-Ky) — just back from the five-senator inspection trip to the war theaters—that the Japanese may move their seat of empire to the Asiatic mainland will strike many observers as a rather startling conclusion.

This column long ago called attention to the possibility that surrender by Japan proper wouldn't by any means necessarily guarantee the capitulation of the Japanese militarists and their great armies on the continent.

My point was that the Nipponese generals in command of the armies of occupation in China, being in control of a vast new empire, might decide to ignore orders from the home government and carry on.

However, that's different from the idea of transferring the Japanese seat of empire to China. Removal of the government and the person of the Mikado from Tokyo to the continent would represent a veritable cataclysm in the history of Nippon—a loss of face which would almost call for national hara-kiri. Still, it can't be denied that cataclysms have happened in this war, and might happen again.

The senator says he has good reason to believe that some of Japan's heavy industry already has been moved to the Asiatic mainland, besides the concentration of industry in Manchukuo. That's a true bill. The Japanese have transferred some vital war industries to Chinese territory where advantage is being taken of natural resources.

Moreover, during a decade of control in Manchukuo the Japs have developed both resources and manufactory. The picture in China is not clear, but the invaders have made some progress there. In any event, the 10 percent of China which they have overrun (apart from Manchukuo, Outer Mongolia, and Tibet proper) represent the country's richest territory, both in natural resources and industrially.

Allied strategy apparently depends heavily on bombing of the Japanese mainland to reduce Nippon to submission. If we had suitable air bases from which we could reach Tokyo, Osaka and other cities, we should be about the job right now. The rub is we haven't the bases, and Tokyo there is comparatively safe for the moment.

The impending Allied offensive against the Japanese is calculated to produce the necessary bases in due course. That's one of the reasons for the projected invasion of Burma. We want to get equipment and air support to the Chinese so that the Japanese can be forced back towards the coast, giving us the air bases we need. Recognition of this danger accounts for the present heavy Japanese offensive in east China.

When finally we are able to bring the full force of our aerial striking-power against the cities of little Japan, we shall rip them out by the roots. The day will arrive when Japan proper will have to surrender. But will the Japanese war lords on the continent, with their great armies, obey any call to lay down their arms?

Certainly it will be a huge temptation to them to carry on. They have a million troops in Manchukuo, and another million or more in occupied China. They are in control of a wealth of organized resources. It would be a terrific job to conquer them by arms and drive them into the sea. Yet we may have to do exactly that.

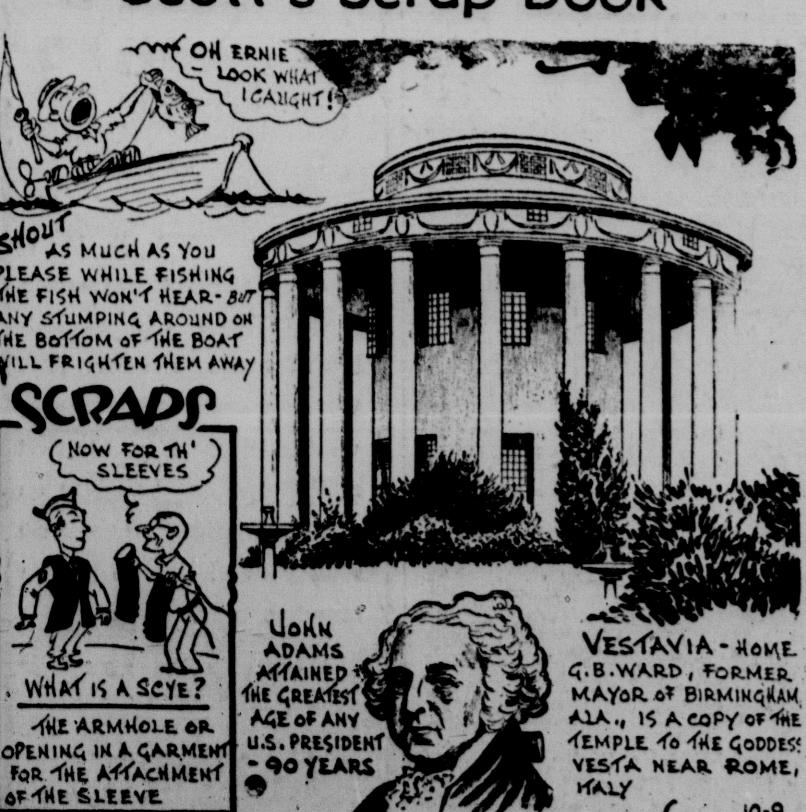
Mount Etna, Sicilian volcano, is between 10,750 and 10,850 feet above sea level.

## Carries the Mail



SEVEN OR EIGHT MILES is the daily stint of the average mailman, according to statistics, but Gloria Newell, mail girl at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in Downey, Cal., has proved she outdoes her male competitors. The pedometer strapped to her shapely leg showed she walks 16.7 miles a day. (Inset)

## Scott's Scrap Book



## COUNTY SCHOOL BUSES TO BE INSPECTED SOON

Inspections on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Next Week

Inspection of the 43 school buses in the Fayette County school system will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Supt. W. J. Hiltz said today. The inspection is made by the State Highway patrol on request of the State Department of Education.

Primary concern of the inspection this year will be of safety devices carried by each bus, with particular emphasis on fire extinguishers which must be carried on each bus. Previous inspections had merely made certain that the extinguishers contained liquid, but this year each extinguisher will be tried out to make sure the liquid is the proper sort for the type fire extinguisher used. In past years, Hiltz said, some of the extinguishers had been filled with water.

First aid equipment and flares on all buses will also be inspected. Emphasis is also placed on maintenance and repair of parts which can be kept in good condition now despite scarcity of certain materials, Hiltz said.

Schedule for inspection are as follows:

Wednesday at 9 A. M. on the Fayette County Fairgrounds, buses from Union and Jasper school districts; Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. at the Fairgrounds, buses from Green, Concord and Perry school districts.

Thursday at 9 A. M. at Jeffersonville, Jeffersonville and Paint school district buses; Thursday at 12:30 P. M. at Bloomingburg, buses for Bloomingburg, Marion and Children's Home school districts.

Friday at 9 A. M. at Madison Mills, Madison school district buses and Friday at 12:30 P. M. at Good Hope, buses from Wayne school district.

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We Stand Solidly for the Best Interest of the  
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

Joseph Stalin appears to hold the big cards in the game he is playing with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, both of whom are trying to find out whether or not the big Russian is bluffing.

An important step was taken in Washington when the President accepted the resignation of Sumner Welles of the State Department and made the unexpected selection of E. R. Stettinius as the new Undersecretary. If all goes well Stettinius will accompany Secretary Hull and top-notch U. S. and British statesmen on another "mission to Moscow." Stalin is generally described as a realist. He will understand Stettinius, who has administered Lend-Lease and supplied the Russians with billions of dollars worth of American war machines and materials and supplies that made it possible for the Red Army to turn the tides of battle and drive Hitler and his invaders on the way out of Russia. Mr. Stalin has already said "thank you" for that, but at the same time he has criticized the war operations of the United Nations, while sidestepping all efforts of the heads of America and Great Britain to bring about a face-to-face conference with Roosevelt and Churchill. Are the Russians going to stop fighting when they get to Poland, or are they going to join the United Nations and meet in Berlin?

There are a lot of other questions involved including the future course of Russia after Victory.

The general disposition in Washington and London toward Russia has been very patient, tolerant, and hopeful that all will turn out well in the end. But the British and American Governments have reached the point where they are insisting on plain understandings with the Russian ally who is fighting the same enemies in Europe that we are.

The situation as it exists at present is serious, and that's one of the strategic reasons why Stettinius was appointed to back-up Hull, and the American and British delegations in negotiations with Moscow.

## DOWN TO THE GUNWALES

Farmers and the food sellers find themselves in a boat which is being so overloaded with price restrictions and regulations that it is close to foundering.

Commenting on this situation, Albert S. Goss, President of the National Grange, in a recent address said:

"Food is rapidly becoming the world's number one problem. We are waking up to the fact that the United States has not been feeding itself for the past ten years; that we have imported more food than we have exported. Because of some very unwise OPA policies, we are prevented from raising the maximum amount of needed food. The average farm prices are high enough. Some commodities may be too high, while others are definitely too low."

"The OPA is supplanting the laws of nature with the laws of the swivel chair. The mistake is made of violating all laws of economics by trying to force all prices

## Washington at a Glance

By  
JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The appointment of W. (for William) Averell Harriman as ambassador to Russia confirms what has been suspected for a long time—that the Administration is convinced the language Communist Russia understands best is that which comes from the mouths of two-fisted American business men and financiers.

Tall, slightly stooped, handsome, Gary Cooperish Harriman is one of Russia's favorite Americans. He has been since he went there in September, 1941, looked over the defenses against the Nazi hordes then rolling eastward, and told Josef Stalin that our flow of tanks, munitions and food under Lend-Lease would be "limited only by the problems of transport."

He came back to tell the United States generally and the military and Administration in particular, that the Russians could hold out against the Axis. Mili-

wouldn't hold all the blue ribbons his Labrador retrievers won at dog shows. He was the man behind Sun Valley, Idaho. Once Madeleine Carroll picked him as one of the world's ten "most handsome men."

Politically, Harriman is a turn-coat. A Republican by heritage, he started Wall Street and the Union League club by coming out for Al Smith in 1928 and backed Roosevelt through three terms. He has been one of the President's mainstays since N. R. A. days. For more than ten years he has been in one important government job or another.

Harriman didn't confine his interests to the counting houses. By 1928, he was one of nation's great polo players, a member of the United States international team. His Genesee Valley farms turned out some of the finest race horses. A bushel basket

## Flashes of Life

Laundry Provides Pills for Patrons

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Kenneth Miller knew the laundry situation was causing headaches so he wasn't surprised too much when a shirt came back with a box of aspirin tablets tucked in its pocket.

Steal Sheriff's Melons

CLAY CENTER, Kas.—Clay Center boys apparently aren't in awe of Sheriff Craig. The other night they stole the watermelons from his garden.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What was the first airship to reach the North Pole?
2. What new trail was blazed by Louis Bleriot in 1909?
3. What was the name of Post's and Gatty's famous plane?

### Hints on Etiquette

Someone in an office should take it upon him or herself to see that a newcomer is introduced to all the members of the force, and made to feel welcome and at home.

### Today's Horoscope

Success should be your lot for you have excellent mental powers, sound and practical business judgment, and the personality and self-confidence so necessary in contacts with others. You are affectionate and devoted to your mate. You are frank and sincere at all times. At 6:54 A. M., before you start the day's work, clean up old matters. Don't assume the debts or get involved in the troubles of an extravagant associate today. At 6:09 P. M. the aspect is favorable for domestic and business matters, especially in connection with property.

### Words of Wisdom

Science is but the statement of truth found out.

### Horoscope for Sunday

Your character, if your birthday is today, is vivacious, cheerful, humorous and you are blessed with many loyal friends. You are a good talker and clever with repartee. Beneath your light-hearted exterior, however, lie strong ambitions and a fervent will to succeed. An acquaintance for whom you do not care especially may visit you unexpectedly around noon today. Do not be rude. At 1:57 P. M., instead of finding fault with a member of your family, make tactful suggestions, and you will be surprised at the results.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Amundsen's Norge.
2. He flew across the English Channel from Calais to Dover.
3. Winnie Mae.

into a common mold. When we set ceilings, based on average costs, we strangle the production of those commodities with costs above the ceilings, and create shortages. A frost may take 90 percent of the Georgia peach crop and if we try to hold Georgia peach growers to the same price level as in an area with a bumper crop, the Georgia peach growers will go broke. These unworkable directives create impossible conditions which will eventually blow up."

## CLEAN OWN HOUSE FIRST

The most popular political pastime today is planning a new postwar world.

But before the United States can take any great part in such a world, it will have to set its own house in order.

Large, continuing production is the only basis for financing our government and maintaining adequate living standards and a feeling of personal security. In the United States, under a private enterprise system, living standards reached a world peak and provide real independence and security for a greater population than in other countries.

So, while planning the postwar world, our planners might as well get down to earth and consider practical plans for encouraging expansion of private enterprise at home.

Only a policy of moderate taxation after the war will encourage individual initiative. Exorbitant taxes add to the price of goods, depress employment and deter investment and risk taking.

By  
JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The appointment of W. (for William) Averell Harriman as ambassador to Russia confirms what has been suspected for a long time—that the Administration is convinced the language Communist Russia understands best is that which comes from the mouths of two-fisted American business men and financiers.

A rich man's son, whose heritage meant railroads, banking and Wall Street empires, Harriman could have coasted through life. Instead, when he graduated from Yale in 1913, he went to work in the grimy Union Pacific railroad shops in Omaha, Neb.

Without skipping any lessons, Harriman rose to chairman of the board of Union Pacific, chairman of executive committee of Illinois Central, an official of Brown Bros, Harriman and Co., in Wall Street, a member of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, and Western Union.

Harriman didn't confine his interests to the counting houses. By 1928, he was one of nation's great polo players, a member of the United States international team. His Genesee Valley farms turned out some of the finest race horses. A bushel basket

## LAFF-A-DAY

BAR



"Good heavens, what won't they draft next!"

## Diet and Health

### Modern Principles of Transfusion

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

NOWADAYS with nearly all the adult population on either the giving or receiving end of blood transfusion, let us review the fundamental principles involved.

The idea of blood transfusion is a very old one. As why shouldn't it be? What is more natural than

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to think of the benefits of giving a sick man the blood of a sound, young, healthy man? But the early experimenters ran into technical difficulties that were never solved until late in the nineteenth century.

Samuel Pepys, in his diary, records an experiment done at the Royal Society in which the blood of a sheep was transfused into the body of a man, and the man afterwards bled when he talked. It is as well for his veracity that he doesn't say he saw this: it speaks for his gullibility. The blood of one species of animal cannot be transfused into another: it is so incompatible that death follows instantly. And that was one of the technical difficulties the early transfusers did not understand.

### Blood Coagulation

Blood coagulation was another of the technical difficulties the early students could not overcome. It was solved when the nature of blood coagulation was understood, and anti-coagulants which could be added to blood and prevent coagulation, such as sodium citrate, were discovered.

But the most important technical difficulty was overcome when it was found that people had different types of blood. If the blood of a person of incompatible type is given to another, one of two unfavorable things may happen—the red blood cells of the recipient will agglutinate or gather together in clumps, or they may dissolve.

These phenomena are called agglutination and hemolysis.

In practice it has not been found that hemolysis is of serious enough consequence to be considered, but agglutination is. Type A blood will agglutinate the red cells of

type B, and B will agglutinate the cells of A persons, so that it is a bad combination. There are four types: O (43 per cent) of the general population; A (40 per cent); B (7 per cent); and AB (10 per cent). Type O persons are universal donors; AB persons universal recipients.

### Use of Plasma

A great advance in technique of late years has been the use of blood plasma instead of whole blood. Blood plasma is the protein of the blood with the cells removed. It can be dried and stored in blood banks. A small bottle of dry plasma, a small bottle of water to dilute it, a 50-c.c. syringe, all of which can be carried in a doctor's pocket, will give a wounded soldier the equivalent of a pint of blood.

The great usefulness of transfusion is in cases of hemorrhage, shock and burns. The patient who has lost blood in hemorrhage will go into shock because the circulation has to have a certain volume of blood to work with. For this purpose plasma is as good as whole blood. The wounded patient loses enormous amounts of protein from the blood. And here, too, the plasma is the exact substitute.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. R. W.: Is it safe to take vitamin pills unless ordered to do so by the doctor? Is it safe to use saccharin for sweetening food in order to stretch the sugar supply?

Answer: Your first question is of such universal interest that I am devoting a column to it. Saccharin has been proved by numerous experiments to be absolutely harmless. Of course, it has no nourishment and now that the sugar supply has eased those on the thin side should get as much sugar as they can.

V. P.: I have a mole on my face, am 23 years old. I am afraid it is growing larger. I would like to have it removed because hair is growing in it. Is this dangerous?

Answer: No. Dermatologists have many methods of removal, depending on what kind of mole it is. Go to any good doctor and have him advise you what dermatologist to go to.

S. P.: I have a mole on my face, am 23 years old. I am afraid it is growing larger. I would like to have it removed because hair is growing in it. Is this dangerous?

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# —Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Combined Meet Is Held at First Baptist Church

A combined meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Guild was held at the First Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Harry Wood, chairman of the hostesses committee. Others serving on the committee were Mrs. Myers Kimmey, Mrs. Helen Mossbarger, Mrs. Raymond Godfrey, Mrs. Catherine Gault and Mrs. Ernest Brookover from the Missionary Society. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, chairman of the Guild committee, also Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning and Miss Mary Jane Townsend.

A short business session was conducted by the president of the missionary society, Mrs. John W. Case, and devotional services were given by Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Following this, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood gave an interesting address on her trip through Mexico, this past summer, and she displayed a number of curios she had collected while there. Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning then capably sang two well-known Mexican songs, which were very enthusiastically received by the audience of sixty-five members and guests present.

The guests were then invited to the lecture room, and a most delightful tea hour was enjoyed. Mrs. John W. Case, president of the Missionary Society and Miss Clara Belle Robinson, president of the Guild, presided at the tea tables, which were laden with numerous and tempting tea delicacies. The table was appropriately decorated in the Mexican theme, being centered with a bowl of fall fruit and flanked by vases of talisman roses and tall burning tapers.

During the tea hour, Miss Mazie Kessler, violinist and Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, at the piano, played appropriate Mexican numbers.

**Mrs. Wayne Dowler, August Bride, Is Feted with Shower**

Mrs. Worley Flint and Miss Grace Wade entertained with a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Roy Fisher in Jeffersonville, feting Mrs. Wayne Dowler (former Margaret Smith, of Jeffersonville) on her marriage which was an event of August.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the appointments and decorations throughout the home and numerous vases of autumn garden flowers were greatly in evidence. During the evening two clever contests were presented by the hostesses causing great hilarity and amusement. Miss Marjorie Dowler was awarded the prizes for the contests. The thirty guests present then wrote out favorite recipes and presented them to the bride.

For the occasion, the lovely bride of titan beauty wore a street length frock of royal blue crepe.

The hostesses then invited the honoree and guests to the dining room, where a lovely shower of gifts, prettily arranged on the table, which was centered with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by tall pink and blue tapers. For her gorgeous array of gifts, the charming bride graciously responded.

At the close of the evening, the hostesses served dainty and tempting refreshments, climaxing the delightful affair.

## WELCOME WORN OUT BY GUEST AT HOUSE

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — This is the story about a polecat who couldn't climb a pole but could walk a plank.

Wayne Longmire discovered the unwelcome guest in his basement. He called in the exterminating people, who failed to get it out. He talked with an authority on such things and was advised to treat the cat nice.

So Longmire fed and watered the skunk for days and Mr. skunk wouldn't leave, seemingly enjoying his eats and warm room. But Longmire, a country boy at heart, wouldn't give up. He put a plank from the basement floor to the ground level window.

Next morning the polecat was still inside. Longmire scratched his head, nailed cleats on the board and waited. Next morning the guest was gone.

A mouse couldn't get in that basement now. It's plugged tight.

## Nurses in Parachutes

Russian nurses perform one of the most hazardous war jobs of any women. They drop into war zones on parachutes, crawl toward the front lines on their stomachs, draw the wounded onto their backs and crawl out again.

## Social Calendar

Telephone 9701

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Methodist Church of Jeffersonville Rally Day. District Superintendent Andree is guest speaker. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

MONDAY, Oct. 11

The Margaret Walker Circle of First Presbyterian Church meets in church basement, 4 o'clock.

Officers and teachers of First Presbyterian Church meet in church basement for quarterly business meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation and social hour.

Eastside P. T. A. meets at school, 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY, Oct. 12

Pythian Sisters, social hour, 2 o'clock.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. John Moomaw, 7:30 o'clock.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet at home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell. Mrs. Sue

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines, Mrs. John King and Mr. Wesley King will spend the weekend in Portsmouth with Mrs. Haines' sister, Mrs. Will Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor.

Miss Betty Coil of Columbus, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil.

Master Larry Burnett is spending the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, in Buena Vista.

Mrs. R. Dale Wade left Thursday with her husband, Cpl. R. Dale Wade for Chicago, enroute to Salem, Oregon, where he will be stationed.

Misses Margaret and Winifred Wade of Osborne, spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othol O. Wade.

Miss Nina Mayo of Columbus, will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with her sister Miss Odie Mayo. She is coming especially for the funeral of Miss Bess Arehart of Columbus, who will buried here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Naomi Shoop of Chicago, Ill. will arrive Monday for a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James James Perrill and also Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill.

Little Linda Kay Laymon, who has been spending the past week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Timmons and family in Chillicothe, will return to her home here Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Harold Laymon and brother, Sonny, will spend the day in Chillicothe, and Linda Kay will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luneborg of Shreveport, La. are spending a few days with Mrs. Judith L. Robinson. They will return to their home, Tuesday.

The Misses Elizabeth, Cora, Lenore and Victoria Valley of Piketon will be the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson.

Misses Clara Story, Jayne Devins, Joan Griffith, Jane Durant and Lorane Kruse will attend the state production, "The Corn is Green," at the Hartman Theatre, in Columbus, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas and daughter, Melca, of Jeffersonville, will be the Sunday guests of Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Ancil Wright, in Cedarville.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth DeWeese, of Columbus, will spend the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hare attended the Greenfield-Washington football game, in Greenfield, Friday evening.

Miss Wanda Myers, of Washington D. C., spent Thursday and Friday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruby Myers and aunt, Mrs. Edmund Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reamsnyder, of Findlay, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., of Columbus, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Sr.

## Music Helps Make the Wheels Go Around As Tunes Pep Up Efforts of War Workers

By SANFORD MARKEY

Central Press Correspondent

TO THE CRESCENDO of America's war production there has been added a new tune.

It is the inspiring spirit of song.

From coast to coast, in over 1,500 factories, music brought to employees has helped greatly to alleviate the unwelcomed by-product of the production line—fatigue.

Since the first jungle tom-tom rallied a tribe to combat music has gone to war. Today, through a well-conceived psychological program, music has been harnessed to speed the manufacturing of war's material to the Allied soldiers stationed throughout the world.

Music is piped to workers by one of three methods: a centralized unit supplying many factories by one recording as is done by Muzak; individual units installed in each plant by RCA, or "live talent," a band playing in the factory itself.

In any form, the music is regulated.

When workers start on their shift, stirring Sousa marches and Marine band music are played to get everybody in the proper frame of mind. Popular pieces follow and as the fatigue period is reached, the emphasis is on rhythm and speed.

**Type Makes a Difference**

"Fox trots are too slow for this interval," declared Russell Sanner, general manager of the Ohio Music corporation whose 15,000 discs are played to 20 Cleveland war plants.

"Polkas," he added, "are very effective. Soothing music relaxes the workers at lunch. In the early afternoon light concert numbers are best while in the hour before quitting time polkas and other fast tunes are repeated to keep workers in their stride."

Is this effective?

"If I ever took music away from these fellows, I'd have a little revolution on my hands," declared William S. Jack, president of Jack and Heintz, Inc.

An executive of the Curtiss-Wright corporation in New Jersey added, "I am convinced music in defense plants is a sound idea... a forward-looking production policy."

Indirectly, recording music has also paid huge dividends to many top-notch bands which have made discs played by war plants. Workers hearing songs on the radio request their personnel departments to play them. This in turn has meant added prestige and a bonanza for bands.

Charlie Spivak collected \$20,800 from a recording company in 1942 and Harry James nabbed a considerably higher amount. Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe and Benny Goodman are among

the leaders in financial returns. Sales of 500,000 hit discs by these name bands have become the rule, not the exception.

**Petrillo a Factor**

What they will collect this year is problematical, as James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Labor Musicians' union, has banned making of recordings.

The idea of industrial music is not new. It was introduced shortly after World War I in Cleveland's Nela Park plant of the General Electric company. More than 80 per cent of England's war plants today have music loud speakers.

A survey reported by Dr. Harold Burris-Meyers of Stevens Institute of Technology to the American Society of Engineers that through the use of music Monday absenteeism was reduced 20 per cent in one plant and production increased 11.4 per cent in another.

So, O. K. workers, get hep to the job and be a solid sender on the production front.



IN TUNE WITH TIMES—Cheerful, soothing music issuing from the receiver on the wall keeps this war worker's efficiency on a high plane.

carried as they distract too much attention.

Typical of the mushrooming music demand by war industries is the Norton Munition plant in Worcester, Mass., employing 10,000, which considers it a good morale-building investment to spend approximately \$23,000 in a few months for music by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, Vincent Lopez's band and the Sigmund Romberg concert organization.

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**STATE THEATRE**

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A mighty sea story that will stir you with its gripping scenes of adventure aboard a gallant fighting ship, is Columbia's "Destroyer," which will be shown at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starring Edward G. Robinson and featuring Marlene Dietrich.

Friday and Saturday a double bill will be shown at the Fayette Theatre. First to be shown will be "Undercover Man," featuring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy, Jay Kirby and Esther Estrela, dark eyed beauty, will be featured in the leads.

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Friday and Saturday a double bill will be shown at the Fayette Theatre. First to be shown will be "The Nasty Nuisance," starring Bobby Watson, Joe Devlin, Johnny Arthur, Jean Porter, Ian Keith, Henry Victory, Ed Lewis and Abe Kashey. Africa laughs... and you'll hold your sides! Schickelgruber (Hitler) visits his troops and gets mixed up with a tropical chieftain with magic up his sleeve!

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Friday and Saturday a double bill will be shown at

# Lions Beaten, 13-0, By Tigers

The Blue Lions lost their fourth consecutive start of the 1943 football season when they dropped a hard fought game to the Greenfield Tigers by a score of 13 to 0. It was a tough battle from start to finish with the Lions suffering injuries to Bill Rudduck, O'Brien and Gray. O'Brien was used on only a few plays and it was evident that his knee was not in shape. Rudduck suffered a knee injury that caused him to be carried from the field in the third quarter.

Greenfield scored in the first and third quarters and was well on the way for a third touchdown when the whistle ended the game with Greenfield in possession of the ball, second down and five yards from the goal line.

Two Lion scoring threats were broken up in the first and second quarters. In the first frame the Lions advanced the ball to the Greenfield 32 when Watts intercepted a Rudduck pass on the 25.

Late in the second quarter following a 15 yard penalty against the Tigers, Mercer kicked to Mitchell on the 50 who returned it to the 32. Rudduck ran 11 yards for a first down. He fumbled but recovered for a 1 yard loss and Gray added 6. Rudduck lost a yard, setting the ball down on the Greenfield 16 yard line. A 15 yard penalty on WHS for holding placed the ball back on the 31.

Greenfield scored late in the first period after Rudduck fumbled on his own 11 yard line. White recovered for Greenfield

## —Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 9**—(P)—When Harvard let down the bars for a football game with Boston College, it just about wiped out hopes for a Yale-Harvard War Bond game this fall. Yale was holding open Nov. 20 for such a game with the idea that a couple more good games by the crimson "informals"—coupled with the Elis' terrible showing—might make Harvard change its mind about not playing this year, but Harvard put B. C. in that date. Ruby Hunter, described by the WMCA press department as "an attractive blonde" will act as spotter for the broadcasts of Columbia football games this fall. . . . that reverses the usual procedure of trying to spot an attractive blonde at the game.

**A local baseball scribe, seeing** a lineup of his colleagues in the Cardinals' dugout before Thursday's World Series game while the athletes were sweating through practice, stuck his head inside and asked: "Are these the fellows the Yanks have to be afraid of?" . . . one of the more critical members of the profession eyed him coldly and replied: "Sometimes."

**Bob Gant has scored 17 points** for Duke this fall without ever being officially in the game. With three broken bones in his right hand, Gant can't play regularly, but turns up after every touchdown to boot the extra point.

At the next meeting of the Notre Dame Club of New York A. Jordanoff will talk about "visual training and its application to post war world construction" . . . we suppose that means how to spot a good high school half back and what to do about it when you see him.

## ROOM AND BOARD

**ARE YOU DIGGING INTO** MY RATIONED SUGAR FOR THAT GARGLE YOU'RE MAKING? . . . THERE'S THREE POUNDS GONE, . . . AND IF YOU WANT TO SWEETEN YOUR JAVA, YOU'LL DO IT WITH COUGH DROPS FOR A MONTH!

**CAPT. DON SCOTT'S WIDOW** GIVES BIRTH TO SON

**COLUMBUS, Oct. 9**—(P)—Mrs. Leone Shaefer Scott, wife of Capt. Don Scott, Ohio State University football star who was killed in a bomber crash in England nine days ago, gave birth to a son, Don Sands Scott, yesterday.

and Taylor went through to the 3. Williams moved it up to the 1. On the third down Williams fumbled but the ball was recovered by Pierce on the Washington 26. On a quick opening play Mercer ran through to score. Watts' kick was good and the score was 7 to 0.

In the third quarter Taylor quick-kicked to the Washington

20. Two plays later Curry's kick was blocked and Greenfield took possession of the ball on the Washington 23. Williams was stopped for no gain but Payne raced around his own left end for 23 yards that separated him from the goal line. Watts' kick was good and the score was 7 to 0.

Kicking was pretty evenly matched with the Tigers averaging 29½ yards per punt while the Lions averaged 28.

The Lion offense lacked the punch necessary to plow through a stubborn Tiger line and fumbles were costly, coming as they did at crucial points in the game.

Payne, Mercer and Williams did most of the ball carrying for

Greenfield with Mercer heaving one of the passes that was good for 19 yards. The win was the first of the season for Greenfield.

The Tigers had lost previously to Bexley and London.

Next week the Blue Lions meet Hillsboro at Gardner Park in a "home coming" game.

## Lineups

Pos.	Washington	Greenfield
LE—Boylan	White	Glassman
LT—Schwartz	Green	Pierce
LG—Swed	White	Head
C—Kellough	White	Uhl
RG—Michael	White	Watts
RT—M. Leeth	White	Taylor
QB—H. Leeth	White	Watts
QB—Kinney	White	Watts
LH—Rudduck	White	Mercer
FB—Curry	White	Williams

## Substitutions

Washington	Greenfield
W. Rudduck	White
H. Rudduck	White
B. Davis	White
H. Hoskins	White
Foster	White
Greenfield	White
W. Rudduck	White
M. O'Brien	White
R. Hughes	White
J. Burris	White
D. Davis	White
H. Hoskins	White

## Touchdowns

Greenfield	Merger	1. Payne
Point	Touchdown	1.

## First Downs

Washington	Greenfield	9
96 yards	96 yards	9

## Net Gain

Washington	Greenfield	171
yards	yards	171

## Score by Quarters

U	Tayne	eatoin	thrdm
Teams	2	3	4-T
Washington	0	0	0—6
Greenfield	1	6	0—13

## Officials

Referee	Bill Bush	Ohio University
Umpire	Kermit Blosser	Ohio University
Head Linesman	Paul Stager	Ohio Wesleyan

## Spud Chandler's chuckling talent.

Not since 1937, when El Goofo Gomez and Cliff Melton were hotter than pistol packin' mamma, have two southpaws hooked up in the same World Series game.

Now, with all signs—including

the numbers on the Sportsman's

Park cash registers—pointing to a

sellout of more than \$4,000 for

the Sunday scuffle, the old act may

be revived, unless Joe McCarthy is

only kidding about pitching

Lefty Marius Russo for the New

York Yankees against the Cardinals' Man Lanier in an all southpaw slinging duel.

Down two games to one and faced with what amounts to a life and death job of taking tomorrow's tilt, Manager Billy the Kid Southworth is definitely going

to play his ace, Chandler.

Taking the other side were the experts who admit Chandler's just about the best elbow in the business, but needs the extra day's rest he'd get if he went to the movies or played gin rummy or something until Monday.

Players, their wives, writers and the usual collection of baseball brains and brawn that takes in the series reached St. Louis last evening, two hours overdue. The local cheering and chowder so-

ciety was still all hopped up over the Cards' chances, despite the Yank's five-run eighth inning

Thursday and got the American League champs off what looked like a one-way street to defeat.

Incidentally, White Kurowski, the Cards third sacker, and Johnny Lindell, the Yanks' fly-chaser,

came out of that frame with a pair of sore heads, and Johnny had a chipped tooth. They collided head-on at third so hard Kurowski dropped the ball, allowing Lindell to make the bag safely in what was the turning point of the game.

And if the boys and girls were just about split even on whether Joe would do just that. A lot of the smarties insisted that with this big one giving him a chance to gallop out to a spot where he needs only one more game to reach the paying teller's window, Joe is just playing with the Russo deal and will lead with his ace, Chandler.

Some of the loyal Washington fans saved up gas just to see that game last night . . . and there was one fan present that went by bike . . . it was Ralph Mack and he can usually be seen on his way from most of the out-of-town games when you are coming home.

Although injured several times during the game Bill Rudduck showed that ol' fighting spirit by playing on until he was hit hard in the third quarter by four Greenfield players . . . Dick Kelly, captain of the Washington C. H. team, who was hurt last week, was one of the most interested spectators at the game and wished he could have been in there for WHS.

There were a great number of service men at this game . . . those from Washington C. H. made quite a crowd, too, and the side lines were filled to the brim. The manpower shortage is be-

ing felt in the Greenfield school as well as elsewhere . . . for the director of the school band is a woman, Mary Christine Watkins.

At the half the band performed for the enjoyment of the crowd . . . and a large marching M was

made in the middle of the field, thus making the W for Washington as well as the M for McClain . . . and then a wheel was formed . . . after the band's appearance the Greenfield homecoming queen

made her appearance on the field . . . she was Glenna Cogon, a senior.

There are only two more home games to be played by the Lions . . . they are with Hillsboro next week (the homecoming) and November 5 with Portsmouth East.

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# Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Crossed Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE 208ff

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

STRAYED—2 black and white Terriers, dog and weasel. One has a collar with a rope attached. If seen please notify WILEY ARNETT or call 20132. Reward. 213

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Taylor Tot. Phone 5091. 212

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of 250 or 350 acres. Have good equipment. Cash or 50-50. O. B. BALES and SON, Xenia, Ohio. R. R. 2. 212

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO HIRE—Combine for soybeans; picker for corn. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio. 218

FRANK SWAN

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field, 8 to 4:30 shift, \$4.50 per week. Phone 3109. 213

RIDERS to Wright Field 7:30 to 4 shift. Phone 26694. Parking lot 1. 213

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Ford truck, guaranteed motor, good tires, factory bed. JOHN N. BROWNING. 212

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781

PEARL ROCKS

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 41ff

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 270ff

Miscellaneous Service 16

ANTIQUE refinishing. Phone 4714 after 5 P. M. 212

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work Reasonable Prices WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 33051

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Sales girl at FOUTCH'S BAKERY. Apply in person, 5 days week. Good pay. 215

WANTED—Man draft exempt to service vending machines in Washington C. H. and vicinity. Can make \$35 a month and commission. Write Box 35 care Record-Herald. 212

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. Phone 20488. HARDIN FARM. 213

HELP WANTED—Man and woman sales work. Permanent. See Mr. Wilt MOORE'S.

NEED MAN OR WOMAN to take over established route distributing medicines, home remedies, insecticides, disinfectants, animal foods, tonics and food products, home medication, buying at home, increased demand, good profits. Write RAWLEIGH'S DEPT. OHIO 515-187. Freeport III.

FARM PRODUCTS

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Corn from picker, alfalfa hay, soybean hay and soybeans from combine. BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 101, Greenfield, O. 220

Livestock For Sale 27

LOIS BELMYRE

FOR SALE—Registered Corriedale Shropshire and Southdown bucks. Baled hay. Call C. E. Pickering, Jamestown, Ohio. 212

FOR SALE—Good milk cows; 35 ewes and one Cheviot buck. R. E. PARRETT. Phone 25887. 213

FOR SALE—4 Hereford cows. Phone 20243. 208ff

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. Phone 2512, Jeffersonville. 230

FOR SALE—5 fresh cows. Call 20577. 212

## FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

### Attention: Farmers

THE PCA OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE—supplies all your short-term credit needs.

CONVENIENT—One loan may be arranged to supply all your credit needs for the year.

ECONOMICAL—Interest rate is low and is charged only for the actual number of days each dollar is in use.

REPAYMENT—Seasonable, payments made as products are sold.



Production Credit Association  
Dice Building

107½ E. Court St. Phone 5701

## MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Richland soybeans from the combine, supply limited. Call after 6 P. M. E. R. MILLIS, Sabina 3351. 215

100 VARIETIES. Evergreens, shrubs and trees. MERIWETHER NURSERIES. 186ff

Good Things To Eat 34

## APPLES FOR SALE

Several Fall and Winter Varieties

They are selling fast.

SWEET CIDER SMITH ORCHARD

Phone 2926, Jeffersonville

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Oat dining room suite. 713 North North Street. 212

FOR SALE—Estate heating stove. Phone 20263. 208ff

FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 502 North North Street. 185ff

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Child's fur trimmed coat and leggings. Size 4. Phone 32692. 212

ALICE PORTER

FOR SALE—Plain winter coat, men's suits, size 42 short; overcoat. Phone 29662. 212

FOR SALE—Gas heater in good condition. Phone 9453. 716 South North Street. 212

FOR SALE—Complete Delta electric machinery. MRS. CARRIE MCCOY, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 212

FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures, 2 straight chairs, 8 cabinet doors. 20x26. Phone 22982. 208ff

112 RAYS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware. 254

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

WALTER MCCOY and SON—Pure bred Spotted Poland China Hog Sale at the farm, 4 miles north of Washington C. H., on Lewis Pike, 1 P. M.

Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

BLANCHE McCORD—Household goods and miscellaneous items, 3 miles west of Washington C. H. on Route 25 (Jamesport Pike) near Sugar Creek Baptist Church, 1 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

RINGGOLD FARMS—Registered Hampshire Sale, 4 miles east of Circleville, just off State Route 22, 1 P. M.

Fay Hullie, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

PRODUCED STOCK YARDS, Washington C. H.—1600 head of ewes and rams, 1 o'clock.

Heward Titus, auctioneer.

EDGAR CAMPBELL—Administrator of Edgar Campbell Estate, personal property at 101 Oak Street, 1 o'clock P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

MRS. C. A. WILSON Estate—Household Goods Sale at the George L. Wilson property on Washington Street, Sabina, Ohio, 12:30 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

L. W. McDANIELS—Closing Out of Farm Equipment, ½ mile north of Washington C. H. corporation line just off Route 70, 1 o'clock.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

GUS BRATER—182-acre Farm together with all personal property. Located ½ mile east of Madison Mills on Madison Road in Madison Township, Fayette County. Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., and Carl Tayler.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

FLOYD and JOHN BRIGHT—Dairy cattle and 23 Hampshire boars and gilts at the Bright Farm, 4½ miles east of Wilmington, on the Beech Grove-Ogden Road. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

WILLARD BLACK—General Closing Out of Farm Implements and Livestock on the Sugar Grove Church Farm on the Creek Road, ½ miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, ½ mile east of State Route 70, 12 o'clock.

Bumgarner and Porter, auctioneers.

C. R. and FLORENCE LYLE—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles east of Good Hope, 1 o'clock.

C. J. Rodgers, auctioneer.

P. L. CHERYHOLMES—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock. Stock 1, P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

LAWRENCE BLACK—General Closing Out of Farm Implements and Livestock on the Bogus Road, 1 mile south of Route 22 and ½ miles east of Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

BERNARD WATERS—General Closing Out of Farm Implements and Livestock on the Bogus Road, 1 mile south of Route 22 and ½ miles east of Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

VERA LINDEFIELD, HAROLD E. PRICE—Sale of cattle, sheep and hogs at the Lindefield Farm, on the Miller Road, ½ miles east of Good Hope, 4½ miles west of Austin, 1 mile south of Austin and Good Hope Pike, 1:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

CHAS. E. PORTER—Closing Out of Farm Equipment, ½ mile north of Bloomingburg on Jones Road.

H. H. Porter, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—4 Hereford cows. Phone 20243. 208ff

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. Phone 2512, Jeffersonville. 230

## Radio Programs

SATURDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music

WKRC, News, McCarthy

WLW, News, Your County Fair

WKRC, Waito Hoyt, Sports

WLW, Truly American

WKRC, Dinner Serenade

# COLLECTION OF GARBAGE MAY BE DONE BY CITY

Matter Now Being Given Consideration by Officials

City Manager Edwin Ducey said Saturday that collection of garbage and other refuse by the city may be the only practical solution of the situation here, which seems to have gone from bad to worse due to war conditions, with no thorough privately owned collecting system being possible under wartime restrictions and labor shortage.

He said the problem is now being studied with a view to deciding definitely whether the city shall enter into the garbage and rubbish collecting work.

Methods used by other cities are to be studied before any step toward city collection of garbage is started, and if the city does take over the problem, a charge will probably be made that will cover expense of the work.

It is not planned to carry on the work at a profit, but to render a much needed service to citizens generally.

A thoroughly organized garbage collecting system has never been put into effect here at reasonable prices, and the job has been too great for those trying to carry on the work under the present handicap, it seems.

The prospective action by the city was not regarded as any criticism of or reflection on the present private enterprise. Rather, it was interpreted as a move to meet an emergency situation which had placed such a burden on these individuals that, even through long hours and hard work, they were unable to meet.

## SELDEN INSPECTION TUESDAY EVENING

Appropriate Program Is Planned for Affair

The annual inspection meeting of Selden Grange will be held next Tuesday evening, at the Conner school house. The master is urging each officer to be present and ready to assume his position promptly when "the hour of labor arrives."

The lecturer is arranging an appropriate program and she is hoping that her efforts will be rewarded by a large attendance. Inspection night should be one of the most outstanding of the entire year.

Committee for this meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark and family, Mr. Ulric Acton, Richard Pavey, Anna Alice Frayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhonemus.

## JAP NAVAL FORCE SMASHED ON RESCUE MISSION TO CENTRAL SOLOMONS AREA

(Continued From Page One)

a distance the claiming action, then swung around and retired at high speed.

The losses increased to more than 25 the number of warships the Japanese have expended in the Solomons since MacArthur launched his current offensive June 30. They also have lost approximately 1,000 planes, more than 500 barges and uncouned hundreds of men.

(Wake Island, another focal point in the Pacific war, was reported last night in a Tokyo broadcast to have been heavily attacked on two days by American ships and planes.

(The United States Navy has remained mum since announcing at Pearl Harbor that a ship-plane attack on the Japanese-held island, more than 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, opened Oct. 5, west longitude time.

(The Tokyo broadcast as reported by CBS in New York, confirmed the attack began then—Oct. 6 Tokyo time—but said it continued the following day. Tokyo's version was that the attack by large enemy forces" and "some 100-odd planes" had been repulsed. This was not confirmed by American sources.)

## REFUSE IS LODGED AGAINST TRESTLES

Sizeable branches of trees and other refuse, lodged against the piling in the trestlework of the D. T. & I. and B. & O. railroads over Paint Creek, near the Union Station might readily result in extensive flood damage if not removed before the next high waters occur in the trestle.

The piling offers a serious obstruction to the stream as a drift catcher and this drift apparently has been piled against the piling since the last floodwaters occurred.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

## County Courts

### DIVORCE SUIT

Mildred Gordon, charging extreme cruelty, asks for divorce from Howard Gordon, to whom she was married at Kenton, Ohio, June 2, 1942. Plaintiff, who is represented by R. M. Winegardner, also asks restoration to her maiden name of Mildred Porter. The suit is in Common Pleas Court.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bruce Skinner to Lucy F. DeWees, et al., half of lot 29, Gardner addition.

W. W. DeWees, et al., to Arthur Maddux, part of lot 29, Gardner addition.

Thomas H. DeWees, by guardian, to Arthur Maddux, 1-18 of lot 29, Gardner addition.

Sarah E. Armbrout to John L. Coy and Bessie M. Coy, 170 acres, Pancoastburg.

Charles E. Brown, et al., to Charity Phillips, lot in Good Hope.

Margaret Cash to Catherine Cash, 30 1-4 acres, Perry township.

Mintie Vivens, ex. to Kenneth L. Chaney, et al., 1-2 of lot 8, Waters addition.

## 22,400 DRESSINGS MADE BY RED CROSS

17,000 Remain of September-October Quota Now

With two and one-half weeks of making surgical dressings behind them now, the Red Cross Surgical dressing unit reported 22,400 two by two inch dressings completed today.

Women have been coming to the six weekly sessions at an average of 18 women per class. Although one day's session was attended by 25 women, another class found only 5 women present.

"We have room here for 40 workers" Mrs. Harold Craig, instructor at the surgical dressing unit, said today, adding that an average of at least 25 per day was still sought in order to increase output. Nearly 17,000 two by two and four by four inch dressings remain of the September-October quota and a shipment of 700 four by eight inch dressings—part of the November quota—is now waiting to be made.

Volunteer workers are reminded that sessions run daily Monday through Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. and on Monday nights from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Women are requested to wear wash dresses, bring a covering for their hair and not to wear nail polish or jewelry.

(Continued from Page One)

all its prerogatives in every field," and that "rumors are growing more persistent" that Premier Pierre Laval "intends shortly to leave the political scene."

The Moscow radio, quoting a Tass dispatch from Geneva, said the Germans had appointed Gestapo agents as Laval's bodyguard, and that he was regarded as a "Gestapo prisoner."

Neutral capitals for the past several weeks have received reports that Laval himself, alarmed by the fall of Mussolini and Allied victories in the Mediterranean, was attempting to drop his quisling role.

(Continued from Page One)

There's one fire hazard that's city-wide" Fire Chief Hall said today when speaking of his inspection of fire zones which has been going on during Fire Prevention Week, which started last Sunday.

"People all over town are piling up dry grass and leaves against garages and fences instead of having it hauled away or putting it out in the open—and that definitely constitutes a very real fire hazard," Hall said.

He explained that such easily-ignited rubbish should be hauled away immediately. "Rubbish like that can catch on fire from a spark, from a cigarette or burning rubbish in neighbor's yard."

(Continued from Page One)

FAYETTE COUNTY STREAMS DWINDLING

Fayette County streams are now as low, or lower than they been at any time this year, due to scarcity of rainfall.

Some of the streams are flowing very little, with indications that unless rain comes within the next week or two, some of them may stop flowing at various places.

(Continued from Page One)

BEWHISKERED BEGGER ORDERED FROM CITY

A bewhiskered transient in overalls and claiming to hail from the "great northwest" was escorted to the city line Friday and ordered to get going and remain out of the city forever.

Complaints had been made that he became abusive when refused money. Police soon rounded him up after receiving the complaints.

(Continued from Page One)

FIREMEN STAND BY WHILE SOOT BURNS

Firemen were called to the Cherry Hotel at midnight Friday to stand by while soot was burning from a chimney.

The chimney was in good condition and the roof of the hotel was virtually fire proof, so no damage resulted from the falling embers of soot.

(Continued from Page One)

SICILY is about the size of Vermont, but has more than ten times as many inhabitants.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



— THE NEW TEACHER —

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## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Cpl. Charles V. Sexton, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. V. Sexton, has been promoted to the rank of a sergeant.

Felix S. Halliday has been transferred from Fort Thomas, Ky., to the Ordinance, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Raymond Daniels, of the U. S. Navy, on duty in the Atlantic, is visiting his father, Ward E. Daniels and sister, Mrs. Glenn Burnett.

Cpl. Jack L. Flax, 129 East Paint Street, this city, has been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is connected with an Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Cpl. Charles A. Belles left Friday evening for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will visit his brother, Lawrence Belles and family. He will return to Baer Field, Fla., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley W. Varnay have received word that their son, Orley Varnay, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of private first class. He entered the army August 7 and is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Cpl. R. Dale Wade left Thursday to spend a few days in Chicago, enroute to Salem, Oregon, after spending 18 days delay in travel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othol O. Wade.

Cpl. Wade graduated September 23 from Radio Communications school at Fort Riley, Kansas, and will be stationed with the Cavalry Regiment at Salem, Oregon.

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NAZI TROUBLES INCREASE IN CONQUERED LANDS: Laval IS ON HOT SPOT

(Continued from Page One)

Friends and relatives of Harlan T. Thompson gathered at the Hook Funeral Home to pay their final tributes at funeral services held there for him at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Harlan reported the younger Mrs. Wilson was choked to death with a rope in the barn and that the others were shot. The girl said she was unaware of the shooting or that Mrs. Helen Wilson had been slain. Bodies of McKay and the elder Mrs. Wilson were found in the farm house by neighbors.

Harland apprehended Morell and the girl at the home of Charles Cobb at nearby Claridon. Cobb had given them night's lodgings after picking them up near Orwell, O., on his way to Cleveland and after Morell reported his car had run out of gas.

Police found McKay's wrecked automobile yesterday at Stoneboro, Pa., and conducted a wide search for the farm workers. State Police Sergeant Frank Milligan later reported another car had been stolen at Sandy Lake and asked officers in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio to be on the lookout for it.

Italian battle fleet units, turning against their former Allies to support the Yugoslav Guerrillas, have bombarded Nazi-occupied towns on the Dalmatian coast.

The Bari, Italy, radio declared last night in a broadcast heard by the London daily express.

The action involving the Italian fleet was the second time Italian units were reported in use against the Germans. Some Italian fleet units were said to have assisted in ejection of the Germans from Sardinia.

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WORLD BANK PROPOSED FOR POST-WAR SALVAGE OF NAZI-WRECKED LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

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